WASHINGTON CITY:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON May 15

AGENTS FOR THE STAR. The following persons are authorized to contract for the publication of advertisements in the Star:

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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Union considers the refusal of Gov. Gardiner to remove Judge Loring in obedience to the vote of the Massachusetts Legislature, a mere trick to affect the Virginia election, and in another article shows that the Governor voted for his removal from his position of law professor at Harvard, and is as bitter in his denunciations of Judge L.'s inflexible execution of the fugitive slave law as any man in the State. In this connection we may not inappropriately add, that it is well understood that Governor Gardiner withheld his signa ture from the removal fiat only in the hope of securing the defeat of Wise by so doing; not hesitating to give that reason to his political friends, who have conversed with him on the subject, adding that the cause of anti-slavery has at this time far more to gain by securing the defeat of Wise and his friends in Virginia, than by the removal of Judge Loring

The Intelligencer praises Governor Gardiner for refusing to remove Judge Loring, in obedience to the overwhelming vote of the Legislature of Massachusetts.

American History. We are indebted to Taylor & Maury for "The History of an Expedition against Fort Du Quesne, in 1755, under Major General Edward Braddeck, Generalissimo ef H. B. M. forces in America, edited from the original manuscripts, by Winthrop Sargeant M. A. Philadelphia : Lippincott, Grambo & Co., for the Historical Society of Pennsylva nia-1855." This work, an elegant quarto with places, is the result of the labors of the author (for it cannot fairly be called a compilation) on certain manuscripts procured in Europe for the Pennsylvania distorical Society, principally by the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, when Minister to London, and all the data shedding light on the history of Braddock's memorable campaign previously in the possession of the society aforesaid. As a literary effort, it would be a credit to almost any writer of the day, in either hemisphere, as its style is simple, elegant, and in good taste. Its a careful collection of all the facts of interest connected with the campaign, a record of which has been preserved in the United States, England, or France. It is, therefore, a very complete and most satisfactory book, and a stock of American history The circumthe North American continent were by no means favorable for the preservation, on this side of the Atlantic, of historical data calculated to prove satisfactory to the present wonderfully advanced condition of our country. Very few of our fathers were, indeed, nature inch by inch in a contest which gave them little time and few opportunities for making records. Thus we are forced to go abroad for nearly all now in existence concerning our colonial times the archives into which such information went being nearly all in Europe. Of late years only, have our countrymen realized the importance of collecting to bring about a different result. together the scrape of American history yet existing at home; and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the accomplished author of this book deserve the thanks of all who delight in American historical truth, well told, for their contribution, to the common stock, of this so cleaver and interesting work.

PERSONAL.

.... Hon. H. A. Stephens, of Georgia, has published a long letter, declining a re election to Congress, and expressing his strong opposi tion to the Know Nethings

....James Madison Wise, of Accomac, a relative of Henry A Wise, has accepted the William and Mary College. He is scarcely twenty-one years of age.

.... On the 2d inst,. at Memphis, Tenn., a young man, in a spirit of levity, said to Mrs. Green Wormely, a respectable lady, in delicate health, that her husband had been seriousannonneement gave her such a shock that she immediately fainted, and in a short time was a

.... Dr. William McMillen, and William R. Thrall, left Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th inst. with the intention of visiting Russia, and entering the service of the Emperor as surgeons D J McCord, Esq , died on Saturday morning, at Columbia, S. C , after a brief illness He was for many years a prominent man in that State, engaging actively in publie affairs, and often occupying important po-

.... Dr. G. F. Fields has been convicted in Celumbus county, North Carolina, of manslaughter, for killing F. M Stephens and sentenced to be branded and imprisoned six months. He is only nineteen or twenty years

.... Capt. Ingraham, of the United States ship St. Louis, declines the public dinner ten-Philadelphia. Circumstances require his immediate presence in South Carolina

.... The Hon Lewis Cass has been invited to address the New York. State Agricultural Fair, at Elmira, in October next.

.... The jury in the case of James G. Barnard, charged in the United States Circuit and piracy in the brig Grey Eagle, have re- of the truth of history-that's all. turned a verdict of "not guilty."

....Gen. Anthony Lamb, an old and highly esteemed citisen of New York, died in that city, on Sunday night, aged eighty-four years

APPOINTMENTS IN THE PATENT OFFICE .-Wm Chauncy Langdon, of Kentucky, an Assistant Examiner has been promoted to be Chief Examiner of Patents, at \$2,500. Thos. H. Dodge, of New Hampshere; Wm. Read, of Delaware; Isaac D. Toll, of Miehigan; and Amos T. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, to be Assistant Examiners, at \$1,800 .- Intel.

BANKER'S MAGAZINE - We have received the May number of the Banker's Magazine and Statistical Register. It contains many vided into two classes one in which the polinteresting articles

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Kinney Expedition Bubble.-We have taken occasion to ascertain that the Attorney General had no more to do with originating the recent arrest and presecution of Messrs. Kinney and Fabens than the man in the moon. We state these facts if but for the mischievous purpose of heightening the "potheration" into which the New York press have worked themselves in their efforts to blow up the Kinney expedition bubble, their "soap suds" being altogether baseless stories. It will be recollected that all these New York fillibustering-expedition newspapers were not long since abusing the Attorney General for alleged sympathy and direct complicity with his humbug, and also with the Quitman scheme against Cuba. Their sudden change of tune upon it with as little for its justification as they had for their original and con trary position, shows that their conductors have little fixed character, which rarely ex ists where there is a want of fixed purpose and views en public affairs.

But we have just now to deal with the false pretences on various points upon which these journals are puffing up the speculation One is, that the Nicaraguan government fa vors it, it being alleged that they made the grant, &c. Now the Nicaraguan minister, who alone is authorized to represent the views of his government in this country, fixes false hood on the front of that allegation, not only through the press, but officially to the gove; n ment here

It was also pretended that this Government favored this speculation, because its commer cial agent at San Juan was in it; and we may not fail here to add, that we have every rea son to believe that this queer hallucination was, in a measure, at the bottom of the turn things took in the trial of the case before Judge Ingersol. However, we have taken oc casion to explode that roorback. So there is nething left of it.

Another of these roorbacks is as follows:

" He has taken prisoner a young, beautiful and accomplished belle of the Fifth avenue, flesh and blood angel, said to be literally worth her weight in gold, to say nothing of diamonds, stocks and real estate, and she has agreed, "for better or worse," to try the name and fortunes of Col. Kinney, expedition

We fancy that Col. Kinney must have been nettled beyond expression at this last but per haps not silliest of the Kinney expedition roorbacks. For there happens to be in Texas a lady who some years ago took " for better or for worse," " the name and fortunes of Col Kinney"-Mrs. Herbert, a widowed daughter of Judge Webb, late of Florida-a lady who previous to her marriage to Col. K. was "the Department .- On yesterday, the 14th of May, \$805; a boy aged 5, \$575; a boy aged 3, \$277; your g, beautiful, and accomplished belle" of there were of Treasury Warrants entered on \$ boy aged 2, \$200; a girl, (crippled,) aged 4, Galveston Houston Anglin &c. Galveston, Houston, Austin, &c

Who is the Inventor of the McCormick Reaper !- The great majority of our countrymen have little idea of the ins and outs and quirks and turns of the business of patentees. Hardly an invention which proves to be of great importance is patented, except by and chief value, however, lies in the fact that it is through the mental labors of divers persons. That is, in most cases the patentee who succeeds in introducing his patented article into general use, is much more apt to be the com piler of other men's thoughts than the originator of a great idea or combination of mevaluable addition, indeed, to the so meagre chanical ideas of his own. The fact is forcibly brought to our mind on learning that Isaac J stances of the early times of our race on Hite, of White Post, Va., has now before the Patent Office an application for a patent for his original "combination of a raker's seat and the reel, in reaping machines." McCormick obtained a patent for a reaper in 1834, which has run out. In 1844, we recollect, our old friend Thos. P. Jones-previously the writing men; but rather pioneers, conquering head of the patent bureau-applied for a patent (as agent) for this combination of Mr. Hite, depositing the model in the Patent

But objections were made by Commissioner Ellsworth to the grant of the patent for Hite's invention, which soon resulted into a peremptory refusal, notwithstanding Dr. Jones' efforts

In 1847, when new men were in the office. and the original model of Hite had long remained hid by a multitude of specimens of all sorts of inventions by our countrymen, McCormick obtained a patent for the combination of the reel and raker's seat, located and arranged as described or the equivalent thereof." This, in fact, is but the application to his (McCormick's) old machine of the principle or improvement for which Hite had been previously denied a patent, and without which the machine would have been practically useless. The McCormick patent, against the re newal of which so many petitions were sent to appointment of Professor of Mathematics in Congress, is the one last above mentioned The discovery of the fact that Hite, not Mc Cornick, should have been the o iginal patentee, of which there now can be little doubt, it seems to us, goes to show the correctness of our declaration, that few, indeed, of the vally injured by a dray running over him. The uable inventions are patented to original inventors of the erticles in question, and also to enforce the duty of great care in sifting the claims of parties to be original inventors.

8. York AtLee, Esq. -This gentleman though professing very great contempt for the Star, takes occasion to notice the article pubpished in our Washington News columns on Saturday, explaining facts involved in his ennection with office in this city necessary be understood for a thorough appreciation of his case. He throws any quantity of "slush" upon the Star, but carefully avoids meeting any one of its facts stated in his case. No unprejudiced person can read his reply without perceiving that he clearly admits the allegation on which it seems to be understood that he was removed from office His second arti dered him by a committee of the citizens of cle is, indeed, a complete exposition of the disingenuousness of his first one-so glaring as to require no further comments from us in self-defence from his fierce onslaught. We have always entertained kind feelings for him. and are at this time actuated by them. We have no war to make on him, and referred to Court Court, with engaging in the slave trade his card on Saturday, only for the vindication

The Progress of Science.-The apparatus of the Smithsonian Institution is, perhaps, the most complete new in our country, and new articles are constantly being added. A complete set of apparatus for exhibiting the facts of the new branch of science called dia magnetism has been obtained from Paris. A few years ago but four metals were known to possees magnetic properties, namely : iron, hickel, cobalt, and manganese. It is now known that all bodies exhibit aralagous phenomena when placed under the inductive influence of powerful magnets; but they are not all similarly affected All bodies may, however, be di-

of the substance, as in iron, and hence called simple magnetic bodies; and the other class, in which the polarity is transverse to the I-ngth of the bar, and the substance is hence called dia-magnetic. The simple repetition of these experiments in this country is import ant, and the apparatus will serve as a model for ingenious American artists.

Great Honor .- The Court Journal, of London, records the memorable fact, with due emphasis, that "Mr. Eiserberg had the great honor of cutting the corns of the Emperer at this port, by the beauty of het model, and Napoleon III., at Buckingham Palace." It the free and easy hearing that pervades seems that it was the only cut the Emperor received during his sojourn; and that can be excused from the extremity of the case, differing, as it does, toe toe calo frem all the past published history of the corn bred en tertainments of Buckingham palace. The matter investigated, which we are informed imperial relic doubtless is preserved in the British Museum

Pay of Discharged Soldiers.-A case was presented in which the retained pay of a sol dier had been withheld because the words "hon estly and faithfully" had been struck out of his certificate of discharge, given at the explration of his enlistment.

It was held that where a soldier had served out his full term, the Government by continuing him in service had designed to over look the offence he had committed and should pay the full amount of wages he had earned under his contract of enlistment, unless he had been tried and sentenced to forfeit them in whole or in part, and the sentence had not been remitted.

A Ephinx .- A sphinx has been received at the State Department, sent over to the Government by Mr. De Leon, United States Consul General in Egypt. It is an antiquity, of course, and has the body of a lion and face of a young woman. It is capitally cut in sandstone, and stands about two feet high. It is covered with hieroglyphics, and has carved on it representations of a beetle, a bull, a scorpion, dogs, a crocodile, faces, and other figures.

The Reptiles of the West .- A large collec tion of living snakes, frogs, lizards, salamanders, turtles, &c , have just arrived at the Smithsonian museum from Chicago, Ill., and serve to illustrate the character of the reptiles of that region Some of these are to be sent to the Jardin des Plantes, Paris,

Stacey, of New Hampshire, has been appointed a first-class clerk in the Pension Bu-

A Clerical Appointment.-Mr. Samuel S.

the books of the Department-For paying Treasury debts \$923 48

For covering into the Treasury from customs..... For the War Department..... 26,025 29 For the Navy Department 84.096 71 For the Interior Department..... 3,888 83 For repaying for the Interior Department.... 2.157 27

THE ERICSSON.—It appears from our report of the trial trip of the Ericeson, (which is now propolled by steam, on a new and economical for our agent a cordial reception and liberal contriplan devised by Captain Ericsson,) that the owners entertain the intention of converting her into a transport steamer for the allies at the Crimea. She is bound to achieve distinction in some way.

Judge Sprague, in the United States District Court, has recently decided (see the case of Stratton es Babbage, in the Daily Atlas of May 3) that New Orleans is not a cles, as against free colored seamen. He holds that the laws of Louisiana respecting ree colored seamen are such that they cannot, in any just sense, be said to be discharged and clear from the vessel, and that they have a right, if they choose, to remain on board and continue the voyage to a free port, or one where similar laws do not prevail. The reasons of this decision will apply to all the slave States which have taws like those of Louisiana and South Carolina .- Boston Daily Atlas,

CHEAP GAS .- The Assemblee Nationale of late date says: In the scientific circles the discovery of Mr. Eugene Pauton, to light Paris gratis, is much teleed of His Majesty, the Emperor, has provided Mr. Pauton with the necessary grounds at St. Cloud, and the means to build an establishment for the manufacture of gas Repeated experiments have sufficiently proved that gas produced by Mr. Pauton's plan does not cost more than two-fifths of a cent per cubic yard, and if 15 hectolitres of coke can be sold at 23 francs, the gas costs nothing at all. It is stated that proposals have been made to the City Council of Paris to reduce the actual price of gas more than one half; so that instead of paying 42 centimes, or about 8 cents per cubic yard, the consumer would pay only 4 cents, which would make an economy of nearly four millions of francs to the consumers, and about one mil lion and a half for the city of Paris alone, which would obtain the gas gratis, if the plan of Mr. Pauton is adopted —Paris American

An interesting case, illustrative of marital rights in France, has just been decided in one of the tribunals of Paris. Madame Laborde, an operatic singer of some repute, had made an engagement with the director of the Opera to sing for five months, at the rate of \$500 per month, and to forfeit \$10,000 for violation of her contract. But her husband objected to her fulfilling her engagement, and absolutely refused to listen to her entreaties to be permitted to do so. She therefore had recourse to law, brought her husband before the Court of the Seine, and produced a general authority from him to her to enter into contracts with managers. The court decided against her, on the principle that the husband ought to be full and sovereign judge of his wife's theatrical engagements, and that neither a general nor a special authorization can affect

GRAVES GIVING UP THEIR DEAD .- In Artenburg, on the river Elbe, in Hanover, a melancholy occurrence lately took place. The breaking of the dyke in that place was a heart-rending circumstance. A portion of the liberated waters rushed through the new graveyard, washed away the earth covering the coffins, and carried with them in its passage the coffins which were laid bare. About thirty of the coffins have since been recovered. The living saw their dead again as most of the coffins were opened by their relatives seeking their relatives. Husbands saw their dead wives, wives saw their dead husbands, and childred saw their parents.

A CURE FOR HARD TIMES .- If the people were to attend less to politics and more to useful labor they would have a greater abundance of food and at cheaper prices. Nearly ail the popular movements of the day have reference to party politics and the elevation of some favored individual to office, where he can draw a good salary from the public without work. Were as much zeal displayed in spreading useful information among farmers, mechanics, and manufacturers, there would be a much more profitable investment of labor, much more prosperity, and a greater degree of liberality and enlightenment among the people. If semebody would start a national convention for the purpose of setting idlers to work, instead of creating useless publie offices to withdraw them from labor, there would be a greater abundance of food for next Lt Riley, M Guards, year, and laboring people would not be driven Lt Debille, G Yagers, would be a greater abundance of food for next year, and laboring people would not be driven Lt Debille, & Yagers, Lt Briggs, U Guards, to the brink of starvation as they now are — Capt. J. Y. Davis, of the Light Infantry, Treasurer arity is developed at the extremities of a bar Phila Ledger.

A TRADING VOYAGE TO THE ANTIPODES. The schooner Tickler, Captain George Hubbard, cleared at the custom-house, yesterday, for a voyage to the Bast Indies and the Islands of the South Pacific. She has on board an as sorted cargo, suited to the wants of the people in those regions She will probably touch at the Fejce Islands, and if the eaptain is a good ter trade with the nation. The Tickler is a beautiful was burthen, and looks exceedingly rakish. She mounts two or three guns. She has attracted considerable attention while fitting out throughout-her peculiar qualities suggesting to the beholder the beau ideal of that light, graceful class of vessels so celebrated in romances of other days. It has even been sus pected that she was designed for a slaver or fillibuster, and some credulous person has applied to the proper authorities to have the has been done to the satisfaction of both parties.—Boston Journal, 11th.

THE APACHES ON AMERICAN TERRITORY. The Placer (Cal.) Times says: "In January, the town of Tubac, in Santa Cruz Valley, on Cook's wagon route, and now in the territory of the United States, was attacked by a party of 500 Apaches In the defence, fifteen soldiers of the small Mexican garrison stationed in the town till the Americans take possession. were killed. Two women were carried off, and all the cattle belonging to the place were stolen. Tubac would be a very agreeable place of residence if there were only a little better security for life and property. About the time of the attack on Tubac, five Apaches, dressed as Mexicans, went to the Mission Tamacaceri, which is about five miles further up the valley, and in possession of three Germans. The Indians were received and treated with friendliness, which they repaid by driving off all the stock."

A new American manufacture, that of late g'ass, has been commenced in Williamsburg, New York, where plates of glass ten feet wide and twenty feet long will be made. A plate ten feet square can be made so strong hat it will held a ton weight, and so clear that we could read the print of a newspaper through a piece four inches thick. It is a singular fact that the best English plate glass is made from American sand .- Philadelphia Ledger.

J N T. TUCKER AT THE UTICA ASTLUM The foreman of the printing office at the Utica Insane Asylum writes thus of Tucker, who was recently convicted of the murder of his child, pardoned on the ground of insanity, and committed to that institution : " He has greatly improved since he came here. He has considerable talent as a writer, and is a very useful contributor to the Opal, a monthly pe riodical we print here, edited and written by the patients in the Asylum'

SALE OF NEGROES .- The following prices

were obtained in Paris, Mo. the other day, for the slaves belonging to the estate of Stephen Sebee, deceased: A negro man, aged The Current Operations of the Treasury 50 years, brought \$750; a boy aged 14 years.

known and efficient agent of the American Tract Society. Mr. Wilson will call on the annual subscribers and usual contributors to the funds of the Society, who have not paid for the current year, and is authorized to receive and hand to the Treasurer, Col. M. Neurse, contributions with names from other friends of the cause.

In view of the necessity for large and frequent additions to the stock of our own Depository, and of the urgent calls by the American Bible Society for aid in supplying destitute places, we bespeak JOHN P. INGLE, President. M. H MILLER, Secretary may 15-21*

NOTICE -- AN ADJOURNED MEET ing of the Anti Know Nothing voters of the Sixth Ward will be held on Thursday evening next, the 17th inst , at Anacostia Hall, for the purpose of making nominations for Aldermen, Councilmen, and Assessor. All persons favorable to he

AARON MILLER, President JOHN C. BRANDT, Secretary. port of discharge" under the shipping arti-cles, as against free colored seamen. He holds that the laws of Louisiana respecting

GRAND REGIMENTAL BALL.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE on behalf of the First Regiment, Third Brigade of the Militia of the District of Columbia, take great pleasure in informing the citizens generally, that their FIRST GRAND BALL will be held at the NATIONAL THEATRE, on MONDAY EVENING, May 21st,

The Committee would also state that owing to the shortness of time in making arrangements, that they are compelled to dispense with Ladies' Invitations Prof. Munder has kindly volunteered his services as Floor Manager on that occasion. Tickets can be procused at Flint's Hotel; Wm. F. Bayly's Stationery Store; M. A. Stevens' Fancy Store; Willson & Hayward's, Union Hall; and of

any of the Executive Committee. COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION. * Col Hickey, Capt Tait, Capt Peck, Capt Schwarzmann, Capt Devers, Lieut Com'g Mulloy, Qr Master McCollum, Qr Master Bergt King, Capt Shekell,

Capt Davis,

Capt Towers, MANAGERS ON PART OF THE MILITARY. Washing'on Light Infantry. Serg't James E. Powers, Henry Warner,

Capt Jamieson.

Charles E. Nelson. National Greys. Jno Bradley, Pirneer Robinson,

Serg't Buckingham. National Guard. Ensign Lloyd, Private Johnson, Serg't Bishop.

Private O'Leary, Secretary O'Sdilivan President's Mounted Guard.

Berg't Hayward, John T. Evans, German Yagers. Serg't Ruppell, Conrad Finkmann, American Riflemen. Serg't Gibson, John Y. Donn, Corp'l Champion.

Washington Highlanders Sgt Campbell, Andrew Bain. James Harrover. Scott Guards. Sgt Keyworth George McKean.

Charles Masi. Union Guards. Sgt Harrison, Qr Mr Donelly, Mr O'Callahan.

George Washington Park Custis

Marion Rifles. Sgt Foxwell, Sgt Galt, Henry Keefer. MANAGERS ON PART OF THE CITIZENS.

Francis Mohun Arch'd Campbell Jas Adams Thos Parsons W W Seston Win Dougherty A N Clements Silas H Hill C Dunnington E C Morgan J A Linton Jno L Wirt R J Roche B B French Parker Jos Gales Andrew Hancock J W Forney H S Polkinhorn A Dickens J H Kirkwood Jas G Berret C Hill C Wheeler A T Kickhoffe A J H White Dr Maynard TS Donoghue BF Middleton 6 Lewis G A Jillard E F Bell B J Semmes Jno Ennis C H Calvert H A Willard W F Bayly J C McGnire Gideon W J McCormick G Cameron R Stnart M Brown Jas Clarke

r W B Magruder

8 P Franklin Vespacian Ellis Franck Taylor R Coyle W H Thomas Chas Kloman EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Lt Clarke, Infantry, Lt Shekell, N Greys Lt Sinderson, B Rifles, Lt Bird, N Guards,

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J H McMair W E Specing Alex Lee Capt Reese, Highlanders Lt Simms, A Rifles, Lt Wallingsford, S Guard Lt Flint, P M Guard, Lt Wroe, M Rifles,

J C Fitzpatrick

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VARIETIES.

THis popular establishment will be opened for a short Summer Season, on THURSDAY, May 17th,

HELDON'S URRIVALLED BALLET TEOUPE

before a Wart -emergeon andi nce other novelties are in preparation, of which du

notice will be given WANTED .- TEN YOUNG LADIES for Corps de Bai et. Apply at the Box office. may 13-9t

NEW GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN. J. STEER, Merchant Tailor, No. 468 Sev enth street, has just received from New York, a very elegant and large addition to his stock of Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of Cassimers, Ducks, Drills, &c. for Pants, and Silk and Marseill's VESTINGS, both plain and colored, of the richest and pretuest styles ever seen in this market, all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style at very low prices. Gentlemen would do well to call early if they wish to see very cheap siyles. may 15-eo2w

ICE!-ICE! THE UNDERSIGNED having on hand a large

quantity of first quality ICE, offers it for sale unusually low, in large or small quantities. Those who have not purchased or eugazed their summer supply would do we'l to call on the subscri ber befo e doing so GEO. T. ELLIS,
No. 5 2 corner 2d and Fayette streets.

\$500 REWARD.

TIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given for the apprehension and conviction of the rerson or persons who murdered William Osborne of Washngten county, District of Columbia, on or about the 5th day of February last, on his way from the Coumbia Mills, to his home, near the old Race Ground JONAH D. HOOVER. Marshal of the District of Columbia.

CARD .- The attention of capitalists and oth

ers is called to the sale of part of Lot No. 8 in square No. 457, with the Warehouse thereon, or he corner of 7th street west and D street north, op posite the National Intelligencer office, to ake place this afternoon, at 51/4 o'clock, on the premises. which is one of the most valuable and desirable pieces of property in Washington.

JAS. C. McGUIRE,

DRENCH VISITING CARDS, extra thin, and of the finest finish, just imported from Paris di-FRANCK TAYLOR.

OPENCER'S SERMONS -SERMONS OF THE Rev Ichahod S. Spencer, D.D., author of Pastor's Sketches." 2 large 12m vols Preces Pauline; or the Devotions of the Apost Emily Vernon, or filial piety exemplified

My Brother's Keeper, by Miss Warner, author "Dollars and Cents," etc. GRAY & BALLANTYNE. 498 Seventh street

HE UNDERSIGNED are now working the Stone Quarry-formerly occupied by Major Wm B. Scott, and are prepared to furnish STONE at the usual market rate HUMPHREYS & WILLIAMS. Georgetown, May 15-1m

UNITED STATES MAIL.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, May 12, 1855. their interest to buy of us. DROPOSALS for carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st day of July, 1855, to the 30th day of June, 1859, inclusive, in the States of VIRGINIA, NORTH CARULINA, FLORIDA, and ALABAMA, will be received at the Contract Office of the Post Office Department in the city of Washington, until 3 p. m. of the 11th of June, 1855, to be decided by the 12th June, 1855, on the route and in the times herein specified. VIRGINIA.

4958 From Petersburg, by Templeton, Hawkins ville, lattleton, Farmer's Grove, and Assamosnick, to Jerusalem, 45 miles and back, Leave Petersburg every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m

Arrive at Jerusslem same days by 9 p m Leave Jerusalem every Tue:day and Friday a Arrive at Petersburg same days by 9 p m Proposa s to leave Jerusalem Monday

Thursday will be considered From Petersburg, by Union Grave, Newville, Black Water Green Level, Bai eysbur , Ber I'n, Vicksville, and Bower's, to Franklia Depot, 50 miles and back twice a week. Lasve Petersburg every Wednes lay and Satur

Arrive at Franklin Depot next days by 12 m Leave Franklin Depot every Monday and Thurs day at 1 pm Arrive at Petersburg next days by 7 p m

Proposals to embrace Falsonville are invit-Also proposals to end route at Bower's or Je russlem, or make any other change that the postmesters on the route may recommend as being advantageous

From Warrentoa, by Warrenton Springs and Jeffersonton, to Oak Shade, 14 miles and back, twice a week Leave Warrenton every Monday and Friday Arrive at Oak Shade same days by 11/4 p m Leave Oak Shade every Monday and Friday at

A: rive at Warrenton same dass by 51/2 pm Proposals for four additional weekly trips to Warrent in Springs and back, during the watering season-ray let July to 1st Cctober each year- are invited Proposals for a third weekly trip on the whole

route, the year round, will also be considered NORTH CAROLINA. 711 From Hill boro', by Chapel Hill and Moringsville, to Merrissville, 30 miles and back, rix

Lave Hilisboro' delly, except Sunday, at 5 a Arrive at Chapel Hill same day by 8 a m Leave Chapel Hill daily, except hunday, at 1 am Arrive at Morrissvill-came day by 6 a m Leave Morrissville daily, except Sunday, at 7 :

Arrive at Chap I Hill same day by 11 a m L ave Char el Hill daily, except Sunday, at 4 am Arrive at Morrisville same day by 6 a m These hours of d-partures and arrivals to be changed as may be necessary to secure class connexions at all times with the railroad schedule at Morri svil e and Hillsboro'.

5612 From Hillsbero', or the termious of the reil road, by Green Spring, Mason Hall, Graham, Boon's Station, and Allemance, to Greensto ro', 42 m les and back, daily Leave Hil's boro', or railroad, daily on arrival of the cars, say at 8 a m

Arrive at Greensboro' same day by 5 p m Leave Greensboro' on arrival or mail from Lex ington, say at 7 p m Arrive at Hillsbore' or railros 1, next day by FLORIDA.

6853 From Pensacola, by Florida'own, to Milton, miles and back, six times a week. Leave Pansac la daily, except Sunday, at 5 a m Arrive at Miten same day by 12 m Leave Milton daily, extept sunday, at 1 p m Arrive at Pensacela same day by 8 p m

189 From Opelika, by Chambers C H, Milltown, Louins, Wesdowee, Rockale and Oakfusky, to Jacksonville, 100 miles and back, three times a week, in two-horse coaches Leave Opelika Monday, Wednesday and Friday atlpm

Arrive at Jacksonville next days by 12 m Leave Jacksonville Tue day, Thursday urisy at 1 pm Arrive at Opelika next days by 12 m Proposals for four-horse coach service will be

INSTRUCTIONS. Form of a proposal where no change from advertise ment is contemplated by the bidder. -, of - county of propose to convey the mails from July 1,

-, agreeably to the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated May 12, 1855, and by the following mode of conv yance, vis:

1855, to June 30, 1859, en route No ----, trom-

the annual sum of This proposal is made with full knowledge of the distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be car jed, and all other particulars in reference to the route and service, and also efter full examination of the instructions and requirements attached to

Form of a Guarantee. The undersigned, residing at ----, State of ---, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mails on route No. - be a cep'ed by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall, prior to the 1st day of July, 1855, or as coon thereafter as may be, enter into the required obligation to perform the service

proposed, with good and sufficient sureties. This we do with a ful knowledge of the obligations and liabilities assumed by guarantors under the 27th section of the act of Congress of July 2 [Signed by two guarantors.] Dated

Form of Certificate. The undersigned, postmaster of ______, State acquainted with the above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guaranty.

For fuller instructions, with conditions to be embraced in the contracte, see the general edvertisem nt for mail proposals in the Southern S atez, dated January 12, 1855, JAMES CAMPPELL.

Postmaster General.

FORREST HALL, GEORGETOWN.

THE RENOWNED PRAMATIC

DIORAMA (NOT A PAINTING)

OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL, AND DESTRUCTION OF CHARLESTOWN.

Will be opened for exhibition at the above hall, or TUESDAY EVENING, May 15th, and contin Also, on THURSDAY and SATURDAY the noons, at 3 o'clock.

Doors open at 7-to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents-Children accompanied their parents half price.

may 15-1 FISCHER'S BAND FULLY ORGAN

HAVING now completed all my frrangements for a first rate BRASS and COTILLON BAND, I am again at the service of the public attend Excursion Parties, Exhibit ons, Parades, P. Nics, Balls, and Serenades. All those in favor of citizen's band are respectfully invited to encounour en erprise, here in Washington City P FISCHER, Leader P S .- This Band, under my direction, is regular

naiformed, and from a practice over twenty years can give satisfaction to every one. Residence, Pa. avenue, north side, bet. 9th an 10th streets first door west of Iroh Hall. Orders left with Messts Hilbus & Hitz punctually

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

TO good establishment should be without It is far better than Mi-cral Water in bottles GAUTIER'S SPARKLING SUGAR

cheaper, and more convenient. TO THE LADIES.

THE undersigned is prepared to give lessons to be dies and children in all kinds of embroiderin hair and fine needle work. Also, in Mautillas, Co

ars, and Sleeves will be embroidered promptly Stamping and Drawing done in neat style.

MRS. P. ZOLLICOPER,

527 Maryland av , bet. 6th and 7th st., Island may 14-8t* YAME TO THE SUBSCRIBER on the 5th . May, a dark sorrel Mare, with spots on the body. She is about ten years old. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charge, and take her away.

J. W. MARRIOTT,

DERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against a balance due from the Navy Department to the estate of William Dhu, deceased, late a seaman on board the United States ship Plymouth, are here by not fied to present them at the office of Fourt Auditor of the Treasury, within two months from may 14-3

Alexandria co , near Little Palls Bridge

MOROCCO BELTS for sale at LAMMOND'S, 7th st. ap 14-3t

DORTE MONNAIES, Purses Combs and Hair Brushes at

MORE REFRIGERATORS.

UST received another lot of Waterman's Patent Ventilated REFRIGERATORS, of all the various sizes and kinds. Horizont and Upright for durability, economy and convenience the best w. ticle ever manufactured Also, another lot of Childrens' GIGS, from Bust neli & Tull, of Philadelphia.

EADY MADE CLOTHING OF SUPERIOR selves with ready-made garments of fine quality tor

We respectfully invite a call from those in want

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of such articles, feeling assured we can make it to

spring and summer wear, are invited to visit our extensive salesrooms, where they will find every vari ty of fashionable goods adapted to their wants. Also, youths', boys', and children's clothing, consisting of every variety of goods, manufactured in the most substantial and durable manner. WALL & STEPHENS, Pa. avenue between 9th and 10th sta.

Also 394 Pa. avenue, 3 doors east of National NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife, CHARLOTTE having left my b-d and board without a just

cause or publication, this is to give notice that I

will pay no debts of her contracting on and after this date. WILLIAM JACKSON. LOST—Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, on the night of the 9th inst., a dark bay MARE, with a star in her forehead and a white spot on hind leg Said mare had recently lost her celt, and is probably son ewhere within the city limits or suburbs. Any one re turning her to the residence of the subscriber, on C street south, between 2d and 3d streets, will be

utably rewarded, or any information can be left at

PATTEN'S, at Kirkwood House, which will be gratefully received. LEWIS FATTEN. gratefully received. BEDFORD BLUE LICK,

ND other SPRING WATERS just received di-A rect from the Springs, and for sale in any quantity at J. B MOORE'S West End Drug Store, No. 119 Pa. avenue, opp. 7 Buildings.

TO THE LADIES OF WASHINGTON AND VICINITY.

AMELIA PRIBRAM & SISTER, No. 277 Pennsylvania svenue, be-tween 10th and 11th streets, return heir regards for the kind patronage heretofore be stowed upon their efforts, and take the liberty of in forming their many triends that they intend open ing their Spring, Summer and Fancy BONNETS, which consist of 250 pieces, besides a rich asen-ment of STRAW HONNETS, &c. They are able to serve all sizes who are in want of a fashionable and cheap Bonnet.

Cail and examine before purchasing elsewhere. may 12-1m'

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. CHARLES WERNER, Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Browns' Hotel.

YAS fitted up the commodious hall over his Restaurant as a first class LAGER BEER SA-LOON, having pro ured a supply of every intury and comforts found in first class establishments the kind in the Northern cities. His RHINE WINES and French White Wines,

as well as his Clarets, Segars. Lager Beer, German, Italian, and Sweitzer CHEESES, and indeed of every other appropriate luxury in such an establishment, is unsurpassed in this country. He solicits a call from his friends and the public

NEW POLKA.

THE CHEVY CHASE POLKA, composed for D. Saunders, Esq., of this city, whose compositions have always met with such great public favor The merits of the piece are such as will introduce t among all lovers of music. P. ice 25 cents.

Just published and for sale by HILBUS & HITZ. The President's Mounted Guard Quickstep, com-posed by the accomplished Pianist, Mr. Robert Helier, will appear in a few days. THE AMERICAN DEBATER, being a plain et

position of the principle and practice of public debate, &c, by James N. McElligott, LL D. held in Central Africa, in 1847, by Edward Hitchcock, LL D. The Captives of Abb's Valley, a legend of frante life, by a son of Maxy Moore

GRAY & BALLANTYNE, 498 Seventh street. GLOVES, HOSIERY, RIBBONS, &c.

OHN H. SMOOT, south side of Bridge st., near High, Georgetown, has just received from New ork an a ditional supply of-Taffata Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves Short and long black twisted Silk Mitts

Open-worked and plain Cotton Hosiery, every va-Misses' and Boys' white, mixed and fancy Cotton Hosiery

Gents & do Worked Swiss Collars and Ruffles Lace and French worked trimmed Collars Real Maltese and Imitation Laces. With many other desirable Goods, to which the

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TUST received 4, 5, and 64 White and colored Mattings, which I am selling at the lowest prices for cash or to prompt customers.
J. H. SMOOT,

8. side Bridge st., near High, Georgetown. NEW JEWELRY WATCHES, SIVERWARE, &c. M. W. GALT & BRO., are receiving daily large additions to

Silver Ware, &c. Purchasers have the advantage of a selection from a complete assortment of latest styles, of the best quality, and at the lowest rates.
M. W. GALT & BRO., 394 Pa. av., between 9th and 10th sts.

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